example, being as unintelligible to a Pekingese as would that of a Welshman or a Swede to an Englishman.

Japan's progress since she came into contact with the West is held up as an example to China. Russia, credited with having ''changed the former policy of force into a new policy of peace" (and having incidentally annexed Outer Mongolia, and more recently virtually annexed Sinkiang) is described as one of the "oppressed countries!"

Fantastic calculations of the increases of population, past and future, of America and European countries follow, with the object of proving that China with a stationary or declining population will a century or two hence be at the mercy of 1,000,000,000 Americans! Past Chinese censuses from unidentifiable sources are quoted to support the view that there has been no increase in China's population during the past century. The late Mr. W. W. Rockhill, who made a special study of the subject estimated the average annual increase of population in China to be about 1.83 per cent. The most reliable estimates of China's population in Chien Lung's reign (1736 to 1796), to which Dr. Sun refers, were between 155 and 198 millions. The fecundity of the Chinese is notorious, and were it not for the checks imposed by floods and famines, epidemics, and a high rate of infant mortality the density of population would by this time

have become intolerable.!

The Lecture ends by raising the bogey that China will be swallowed up a century hence unless her population is increased.

JThe latest official estimate of China's pofmlatkm of Manchonkuo) is 426,600,000.